

FBIDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1901,

THE PLATFORM adopted by the State democratic committee at Norfolk yesterday evening will be found in full in till just before the convention adjourn- frequently because during the session ed after a two days' session and when more than half of the delegates had that city. left for their homes. If there was any opposition to the paper it was not manifest, for the remaining delegates were tired out and wanted to hear no more speeches. The resolutions are neither as good or as bad as might have been expected from a committee which took over a day and a night in preparing them, and are certainly not as bold or as statesmanlike as some of those prepared by conventions of by-gone days. They are fairly conservative and supposedly intended to please the majority, though savoring alightly of demagogy. In In the main, the platform is devoted to State affairs and propositions for developing the material resources of Virginia. The reference to national issues simply declares allegiance to the national organization, while it expresses admiration for those who have carried the standards of the party, in victory or defeat, from Jefferson to Bryan. As to the constitutional convention nothing is said, the convention not presuming to dictate to the sovereign body, whether it should or should not submit its work, the new constitution, to the voters of the State for acceptance or re jection. The party is committed to the nomination of members of both houses of Congress and State officers with a few exceptions by primary election. Criminal trusts and illegal combinations of capital are denounced. Fostering care is pledged the fish and oyster industry, and it is promised that the natural oyster-beds shall remain the property of the people of this State. Promise is also made that as much more as possible shall be done for the public schools and for deserving pensioners; for rigid economy in the administration of public affairs and for an equitable and reasonable employers's liability bill, pertaining to "hazardous transportation companies." The goodroads movement receives an encouraging plank.

THE ATTITUDE of Mr. William Jennings Bryan on the prevailing strike will be read with regret by many who on two occasions during the past five years voted for him for President of the United States. Whether or not be would have carried his strange ideas into the White House had he been elec: ed is not known, but being a man without variableness or shadow of turning indicate that the State department conout variableness or shadow of turning regarding other issues, it is probable he would, and the most powerful republic mitted. on earth would then have been placed in imminent peril. In other words, the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, vested with unlimited power, would be an avowed enemy to capital and a sympathizer and certainly an abettor of discord between employer and employee. That such a condition of affairs would have produced its natural results needs no proof. Capital, sensitive as it is, real'zing it had an enemy in the executive, would have sought other countries for safe investment, mills and factories would have closed and in a short time many people of the country would be partaking of barmecide feasts in at tempting to exist on theories, the practicability of some of which is seriously questioned. In the meantime the great mejority would be clamoring for food in the absence of employment, and disorder would be inevitable.

THE SPECTACLE of a minister of the gospel posing as a strike leader and fomenter of trouble between labor and capital has several times been alluded to. It is true that the world is full of paradoxes, and the attitude of Mr. Shaffer is an instance of the inconsist- the ency of man. But how any person conversant even with the primer of the sacred writings can be a party to breeding labor strifes passeth comprehension. It would be an insult to the intelligence of the readers of the Gazette to set forth in order the many texts which could be quoted, especially from the New Testament, to show that no one endeavoring to grow into the image of the Founder of the present dispensa tion can have any part or lot with those who are engaged in straining the relations between employer and employee There is a beautiful lesson in the book of Ruth which all who can read with profit. Bosz is represented as going to his fields during harvest time, and the good-feeling existing between the primitive land-owner and his workmen is thus portrayed: "Bosz came from Bethlehem and said unto the respers, "The Lord be with you.' And they answered him, 'The Lord bless thee.' The present generation can learn much from the ancients, but the beautiful spirit manifested in this instance will be to many in these days as pearls be-

expected, are violently opposed to the convention in favor of quadrennial sessions of the legislature, and say: "The change suggested is not to be thought of. It would present a powerful temptation to corporate influences to capture' the senators, so as to control legislation for eight years." The reason for this opposition is not valid for it is a notorious fact that for some years past each succeeding legislature was more corrupt than its predecessor and more easily "captured" by corporation "influence." This being the case the longer the intervals between the ses sions of the legislature the better, and all sensible people know that there are enough laws on the statute books now to last for generations to come. But another column. It was not presented Richmond wants the legislature to mee much of the people's money is spent in

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette Washington, August 16. After two or three years vacation from attendance at the "Post Lyceums" the army officers have been told to go back to school. Secretary Root has just signed an order re-establishing the lyceums which were abandoned at the outbreak of the Spanish war and have not since been receased. The leasure are really been reopened. The lyccums are really night schools for the benefit of the offi cers at the posts throughout the country. Sessions are held two or three times a week, papers are read on the art of war and general discussions on in provements in the service are held.

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Secretary of State Hay stated this afternoon that it is his intention to visit the President at Canton. It is unvisit the President at Canton. It is understood that while there he will condition was that of Judge William Convention was that of the Convention was that of the Convention was that of the Conven representation of the United States on he international board for the revision of the Chinese tariff, which will meet at

Lord Cranborne announced in the House of Commons yesterday that "unofficial communications" in the matter of the Nicaragua Canal negotiations were passing between Washington and London. At the State Department this is explained to mean that Lord Paunce fote is simply, in an informal way, making known the views of the State Department relative to the possibility of framing a treaty that would be acceptable to the United States Senate. There has been no disposition to fore-cast what the United States Senate will do, as the hopelessness of such an un-dertaking is recognized by the adminis-

Rear Admiral Schley arrived here rather unexpectedly last evening from New York, accompanied by Mrs. Schley. They registered at the Arlington, which the Admiral expects to make his headquarters until the conclusion of the sessions of the court of inquiry. He is spending today confer-ring with his attorneys. A general outline of the defence was decided upon, it is said, but none of the interested parties will say any-thing for publication. Admiral Schley received a cordial welcome when he ar received a cordial welcome when he arrived at the Pennsylvania station. He declined to be interviewed on the subject of the controversy with Admiral Sampson. It is reported that Rear Admiral Crowninshield may be relieved from duty pending the inquiry, because of his intense partisanship in Sampson's behalf

behalf. The Navy department, at the request of the State department this afternoon sent orders to the Ranger, at San Diego, to proceed as soon as Panama for the purpose of protecting American interests at that point during the revolution now in progress in Colomb a. The orders to the Ranger

A brief despatch from Commissioner Rockhill, at Pekin, was received at the State department today announcing that the protocol would probably be signed in a few days and that Mr. Rockhill will remain in Pekin for the

Rockhill will remain in Pekin for the present.

Although the date for Secretary of State Hay's visit to President McKinley at Canton has not been definitely fixed, he will probably leave next Wednesday. Secretary Hay goes on the invitation of the President and is therefore unable to state positively what will be discussed at the conference, as this would depend upon what the President desires to know. The situation in China is undoubtedly the most important subject on the programme. programme.
The stock brokers today report that the

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The fortyeixth annual session of the Potomac Baptist Association convened in the Warrenton Baptist Church Wednesday morning, and will remain in session un-til tomorrow. The body was called to order by Judge C. E. Nicol, of Managorder by Judge C. E. Nicol, of Massas, and Rev. J. B. Lake, D. D., was requested to preside temporarily. The election of officers resulted as follows: Judge C. E. Nicol, moderator; C. W. Brooke, clerk; F. P. Berkley, assistant clerk; John W. Kincheloe, treasurer. The election of Judge Nicol as modera-tor is an honor that has been conferred upon him for years past. The morning session was devoted to a discussion on work of the Sanday-school and Bible board. The report of the committee was adopted, Rev. Mr. Thorn-bill substituted the report on the minlater relief fund, which was adopted after a brief discussion. At the night session Rev. Dr. G. L. Hunt, of Alexan-endria, spoke on "Matthew Yates and the Growth of Missions,"

At Sandusky, Ohio, today, Mrs. Newberry, daughter of U. S. Ambassa-dor to German White, was granted a divorce from Prof. S. B. Newberry. She charged her husband with criminal in-timacy with Nellie Francis, his stenog-

At Charlotte, N. C., yesterday Wil-liam Monroe was tried and sentenced to hang on Friday, September 13, for a criminal assault committed upon Mrs. Lemuel Martin.

Under proceedings in involuntary bankruptcy the Chicago Title and Trust Company was last night appointed temporary receiver for the George H. Phillips Grain Company.

Five armed men at 2 o'clock this morning attempted to hold up a United States express wagon between the Lake Shore and Eric depots in Laporte, Ind., but in the darkness they made a mistake and held up a baggage wagon. The express wagon was heavily loaded with valuable packages. The express wagon bad preceded the baggage wagon only a few minutes.

THE RICHMOND papers, as might be THE CONVENTION ADJOURNED.

With the nomination of Major Wilproposition before the constitutional liam A. Anderson, of Rockbridge, as attorney-general, and the adoption of the platform, the State democratic conven-tion completed its second and final day's session at 5:40 o'clock at Norfolk

yesterday evening.

Major Anderson's victory, due to the support accorded him by Montague, fol-lowed one of the bardest fights ever lowed one of the bardest lights ever made on the floor of a State convention of the democratic party in Virgiois.

A little after 10 o'clock yesterday morning the second day's seesion began. The apparent disability of Mr. Carter Glass to preside over the

body, due to his recent illuess, was shown when Mr. John F. Ryan, of Loudoun county, called the assemblage to order. At this time there were hardly over one-third of the delegates in the ball, but these did not feel like waiting for the majority, so they proceeded to

On invitation Mr. J. E. Willard, wh on Wednesday night had been nomin-ated for Lieutenant Governor, and Dr. George LeCato, the def-ated candi-date for the position, addressed con-

Then it was decided to go into the nominating of an Attorney General of

the State.

The first speaker to secure the ear of the convention was the Hon. John F. Rixey. He stated that his people had served a notice on him that his activity might mean his permanent retirement from public life, but he declared him. self a free man and said he would do his duty regardless of consequences. He then in a graceful manner placed in nomination Mr. J. L. Jeffries of Cul-

Mr. A. Capeton Braxton, of Staunton, then in a ringing speech nominated Major W. A. Anderson of Rockbridge The third nominating speech of the

Gordon Robertson, of Roanoke, this being ably done by Mr. Roy B. Smith, Seconding speeches were made by

number of delegates.

Secretary Gooch then began the first roll-call.

Before the end of the roll-call on the

first ballot Carroll, Henry and Grayson counties changed their votes from Wil liams to Jeffries and the Jeffries adher ents yelled themselves nearly hoars When they became exhausted or weak each the Anderson men got up a count er demonstration. Floyd county trie to change its vote before the result the ballot was announced and the great

the ballot was announced and the great-est confusion prevailed.

At the foot of the centre aisle, right in front of the platform, C. C. Carlin, in shirt waist, waving a handkerchief in his hand, was trying eagerly to secure recognition. Around him were nume-rous Alexandrians, like himself, acxious to see that the vote of Carroll was changed to Jeffries, baving first gone for Williams. "Get down there shirt sleeves," vociferated the crowd, bat Mr. Carlin clung till he had his say.

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An attempt of the Jeffries for stampede the convention to their candi-date failed, and after several efforts to ecure order it was finally restored and the result of the first ballot announced at 12:45 p. m., was as follows: Jeffries 594; Andersoo, 592; Williams, 161;

Robertson, 148.
Several prominent Jeffries partisans sisted that the roll call was not cor rect, but the chairman ordered the sec-retary to proceed with the second roll call. Secretary Gooch finished calling the roll of counties and cities the second ime at 1:10 p. m.
There was great enthusiasm among

the Anderson forces when Russell county wheeled into line for Anderson, having given up all hope for Williams. Smyth county gave a partial offset to Russell, however, by changing two-thirds of its vote from Williams to the favorite son of Culpeper, and at this to enforce existing laws and to enact juncture Jeffriee's friends, led by Sectorbers against the trusts.

"The democratic party recognizes, as Pit sylvania; Lee, of Lancaster; Barley, it ever has done, the great importance Harman Yerkes, of Doylestown, for county and several other delegations transferred part of their strength to Anderson's column. Several chairmen of county delegations stood on chairs, or recognition, and nearly lieving this to be the surest method of the people and clamoring for recognition, and nearly half the delegates stood up and talked

or yelled, adding to the confusion. Chairman Glass rapped and sounded the gong for order, and suggested that every delegate be seated and remain quiet while the secretary should call the roll and verify the vote of each

county and city.
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Defries to Auderson.

Most of the counties in the southwest, which had changed from Williams to Jeffries, asked to be again recorded for Williams—and after the votes were chapged back to Williams the Jeffries forces lost all hope, though they managed to work up another demonstration.

As the roll call proceeded, Anderson kept climbing up when Mr. Joseph T. Lawless, Secretary of State, was seen directly in front of the chairman, asking for recognition. Quiet was restored, and he moved, on behalf of Mr. Jeffries, to make Anderson's nomination upanimous, which motion was seconded by scores of delegates.

The Anderson forces went wild with enthusiasm. The clerks struggled to get the exact totals. As near as they ever got to it, the third and final ballot stood: 763 for Anderson; 652 for Jeffries, and 62 for Williams. Mesers. Williams, Robertson and Jeffries were then invited to address the convention.

A motion to adjourn prevailed, and the convention voted to take a recess from 2:10 p. m., until 3:30, at which time. Chairman Glass said, the report of the committee on resolutions might

of the committee on resolutions might be expected.

When its convention reconvened it was noticeable that not over one-half of the degates were present. They had complete it the state ticket and apparently did not care much about the platform. Just as the session was called to order Major anderson was introduced and in a ringing speech accepted the nomination as Attorney General.

He was followed by Messis. Justices, Robertson and Williams. Mr. Jestres was given a great ovation. Afterward there were impromptu talks made by other Virginians, and this continued until about 4 o'clock, when Representative Jores, chairman, and his committee on resolutions appeared and presented the platform which was read and adopted.

The convention then adjourned size die.

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THE PLATFORM. Following is the platform adopted by

the democratic State convention: "The democrate of the State of Virginia in convention assembled reaffirm their allegiance and unfaltering devotion to the national democratic party, and declare their admiration for its leaders, from Jefferson to Bryan, who have borne the party standards in vic-tory and defeat, "We commend the administration of

Governor Tyler as eminently wise, pa

triotic and efficient.
"As a convincing assurance of the results which may be expected from the continued control and management of the affairs of the State by the democratic party, whose membership embraces the great mass of white people of Virginia, we point to the record of what it has already accomplished within a re-cent period. Since 1885 the public debt has been eatisfactorily settled and now the annually accruing interest has been promptly met and the market value of the bonds is nearly par. The credit of the State has been placed be-

\$300,000 in the gross yearly revenue, without any increase of the rate of tax-ation and without any increase in the average assessed value of agricultural

"The public school system has been steadily maintained and improved. In 1885 there were 5,900 schools, while in 1901 they number 7,258. In 1885 the annual expenditure, State and local, for public school purposes was about \$1.400,000, while in 1901 it will exceed \$2,100,000.
"Disabled Confederate soldiers and

the widows of those who were killed have been as liberally cared for as the resources of the State would permit. The annual outlay for peneions and for the soldiers' home is not less than \$170,000.

"An Agricultural Department has been established and also a Bureau of Labor. Notwithstanding several years of severe financial depression, the population has grown, cities and towns have been established, trade and commerce have advanced, lands heretofore vacant are being occupied, the volum of farm products is constantly increase ng, capital already invested is yielding rofitable returns and outside capita

seeking investment.
"It is a settled and unflagging purpos of the party to further improve the public school system, to extend the greatest possible aid to deserving pensioners and to omit nothing in the way laws that will tend to promote the in-

Commonwealth.
"We promise that in all departments of the Government rigid economy shall be practiced which the taxpayers are entitled to demand.
"The condition of public roads is a

matter of serious importance to all citimatter of serious importance to all citizans, and we are in favor of the adoption of effective measures to secure the obvious and manifold advantages to be effected by their speedy and permanent mprovement at the expense of the

Hanns, of Cleveland, and two other directors were elected in the interest of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. counties in which they are located.
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by the General A sembly of a bi I modi fying the fellow-servant doctrine so at to impose a just and reasonable liabili ty upon hazardous transportation com

to the criminal trusts and to every i logal combination of capital. We de-nounce such trusts as a serious menace to public welfare, restricting the op-portunities and absorbing the substance of the people. They are the direct product of partial and unjust legislation and a reckless multiplication of corpora-tions, without suitable provisions for their control. The rights of American freemen must not be sacrificed in the nterests of corporations banded together for their destruction. We arraign the republican party both for its failure

made a desperate effort to rally the State of Virginia, and it pledges itself State treasurer. The platform makes no reference to Wm. J. Bryan or nation-al affairs, being confined entirely to State issues. A harmony agreement bet ween the rival Philadelphia factions forces of Jeffries, who began to realize to foster and encourage these industrial defeat was near at hand. They tries by all necessary legislation, and induced Scott county to change its eighteen votes to Jeffries, but Smyth be held for the exclusive use of our own

arriving at the will of the people and maintaining democratic institutions We accordingly direct the State Cantral Committee to provide a primary election plan for the choice of party candidates for the United States and for all elective State officers, and for the members of the House of Representatives of the United States, for members calling first Accomac, which of the General Assembly and for county and municipal officers, except where no party nominations are made and except in the case of county and municipal officers where for special reasons the local party authorities shall deem in inexpedient. And the party plan of organizing, in so far as the same may conflict with any of the above requirements, is hereby altered to that extent. We further favor the enactment by the General Assembly of a law legalizing the primaries to be conducted under the plan herein provided for, said plan when adopted by the committee to be the elections to be held on the same day throughout the State districts or counties, as the case may be."

HORSE SHOW. The Albemarie horse show closed yeste

day at Charlottesville. The ladies' hunte day at Charlottesville. The ladies' hunter class was one of the most beautiful of the show. Mrs. Allen Potts, who is a sister of Princess Treubetzkoy, in addition to winning the first and third prizes with her black gelding and black mare, secured the Cardinal for Mr. Courtland Smith's four-in-hand, which captured blue ribbon, was sold to Walter G. Newman for \$4,000.

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Park Saddiers—First prize, Courtland H
mith; second, Dulany and Carter combina

Light-weight Hunters—First Courtland H. Smith, second, Courtland H. Smith, second, Courtland H. Smith.

Sporting Tandem—First, John P. Dalany; second, Courtland H. Smith.

Horres in Harness—First, Courtland H. Smith; second, Dulany and Carter.

Four-in-Hands—First, Courtland H. Smith; second, C. D. Langhorne.

Green Hunters—First, Dulany and Carter; second, A. D. Payne.

The first annual ball of the association took place at Armory Hall Wednesday night, rity couples were on the floor, and the dance was led by J. Stewart Hanckel and Miss Ann Lee, daughter of General Finnugh Lee.

Salvation Oil the best linimer Satvation Oil the Best annual Regular bottle, 15 cts. large bottle, 25 cts Greatest cure on earth for Rheumstism, Neuralgis, Soreness, Sprains, Backache, Stiffness, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, Swellings, Burns and Frost Bites. Salvation Oil kills all pain Sold by Richard Gibson and all druggists. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Storm on the Gulf Coast. The Storm on the Gulf Coast.

New Orleans, Aug. 16 — News comes in slowly from the big Gulf storm, as telegraph and telephone wires are down in many places. Some known results are: One family of 15 were swept away and drowned below New Orleans. The town of Shell Beach and many smaller settlements have been entirely washed away, with a loss of life not now known. The tug Velasco, with 20 persons aboard, is believed to have been sook. The settlements of Checkers, Caminada and Grand Island, inhabited by hundreds of Chinese and Malay fishermen, are believed to have been devastated. Many coal barges and smaller craft have been weeked or been devastated. Many coal barges and smaller craft have been wrecked or suck. Gaive-ton citizens fear that the storm will reach them. Forecast officials say that the storm will move up the Mississippi valley, then eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16 .-- The storm n the Gulf is one of the most severe in

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Michael Davitt and O'Donovan Ross

made speeches at a big Irish American demonstration in Chicago yesterday.

Latest advices indicate the stead

advance of the rebeis in Panama. Both

sides are committing cruel atrocities.

Commons yesterday that negotiation for a new canal treaty were in progres

tured yesterday at the Mountain Chau

evening Cresceus won undisputed supremacy, defeating The Abbot easily. He takes a world's record, taking first heat in 2.03 1-4. The purse was

The capital of the Carnegie Stee

Company has been increased from \$4. 320,000 to \$50,000,000, and Leonard C

which now controls the steel company

What is supposed to be the mission

ship Manchester, which sailed from New York on the 231 of last August

with a cargo of kerosene for Yoko-hama, lies a total wreck on the desert Island of Pikar, in the Marshall group.

How many persons survived is not known, but it is certain that a woman

and several children landed on the

At a conference in Pittsburg yester-

day between representatives of the estern lodges and the advisory board

of the Amalgamated Association the

former promised that their men would go on strike if permitted to give the

three-months' notice provided in their contract. The steel workers of Joliet reconsidered their action of last Sun-day and decided to strike.

The Pennsylvania democratic State

tive Andrew J. Palm, of Meadville, for

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Richmond Board of Aldermen s

their meeting Tuesday night adopted a resolution requiring a bond of \$25,000 from the Rienmond Carnival Associa-

Mr. R. T. Sale, for many years a wel

Mr. R. I. Sale, for many years went known baker in Richmond, died yes-terday at his home in that city. He was seventy-two years old. and had long been in bad health. He leaves four children.

Under a recently adopted Richme

court ordinance the police last night responded tolan alarm of fire and rec-

dered effective service to the firems The patrol wagon, with plentiful supply

of rope, reached the scene simultaneou

ly with the fire apparatus and cleared

the streets before the crowd was allowed to impede the operations of the fireman

BRYAN FAVORS THE STRIKE,

Mr. W. J. Bryan, in this week's

'Commoner," urges labor generally to

back up the fight of the stee! workers.

"The conquest, while apparently

over an abstract principle, really in-

organiza. It is undoubtedly the pur-pose of the trust to destroy labor or-ganizations, and the purpose will be relentlessly pursued if the time seems

propitious. It is strange that any is-boring man should full to understand

the nature of a private monopoly or give any support whatever to the enor-mous consolidation of capital which is

now going on. It means death to the

wage earner as well as destruction of industrial independence. Unless all the mills are completely unionized the

trust can run the non-union shops and keep the union ones closed indefinitely. The trust can afford to lose a year's

dividends if necessary, but the em-ployes cannot afford to lose a year's work. The strike is at present the la-

He savs:

\$12 000.

through Lord Pauncefote.

ecent years. New Orleans, Aug. 16.—The Gulf storm in this vicinity is subsiding. No additional reports have been received rom the storm stricken section south

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 16-A Mobile dispatch says the water there began to enbeide at midnight.

New Orleans, Aug. 16.—The damage

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON.

William Alexander Anderson, who was yesterday nominated by the Virginia State democratic convention at Norfolk for Attorney General, was born in Botecourt county, Virginia, in 1842. He is a son of the late Jodge Francis T. Anderson, of the Court of Appeals. He was educated at Washington College, at Lexington. As a student of that institution he entered the Confederate army as first sergeant of the college company, which was a part of the Fourth Virginia Regiment, which stood like a stone wall at Manassas and gave Jackson his name. In the battle Mr. Anderson's leg was shattered by a minte ball and his retirement from the service was rendered compulsory. After the war Mr. Anderson studied law at the University of Virginia. When he graduated he settled at Lexington, where he has lived and practiced law ever since. He has taken an active interest in public affairs, but has never been a seeker for office. He was a member of the State Senate from 1869 to 1873, was in the Heuse twe terms and is a member of the present constitutional convention. He is a lawyer of high standing and onjoys a large practice. He has been twice married. He first wife was a daughter of Gen. Joseph E. Anderson, of Richmond. His present wife is a daughter of Col William Blair, of Lexington. by the Gulf storm in this city will reach

From South Africa.

London, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Bloemfontein says that a company o South Australians rushed a farm house near there in which a number of Boer soldiers had taken refuge. A sharp engagement followed in which the Boel osses were five killed, seven wounder and nine captured. No British casual ies are reported. Middleburg, Transvaal, Aug. 16 -A

telegram received here today reports said to have been mortally wounded in a fight near Steynburg is not burt. He

Lord Cranborne said in the House of Capt. Hobson and Gen. Fitz Lee leccaptured by several commandoes, while Commandant Botha attacked the re-fugee camp at Middleburg and liberated tarqua in Garrett county, Md. Gen. Lee lectured on "The United States in Peace and War." 1,000 men. The same authority states At Pekin yesterday the ministers of ed in the British ranks have deserted to the Boers and that Lord Kitchener the various powers unexpectedly signed the protocol. Copies were later sent to tends in the near future to practicalthe Chinese plenipotentiaries and now await their signature. ly evacuate the strategic points in northern Transvasl and withdraw his forces there to Pretoria. At Brighton Beach N. Y. yesterday

The Strike.

Pittsburg, Ps., Aug. 16.—President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Associa-ion, believes that the strike of the Fedral Steel Company's employes at Joliet of the western members. He express-ed great satisfaction at the loyal stand of the Joliet men. He said that the re-uit cannot help but be far reaching. not only in the west but here as well.

A move of some kind is looked for on

he part of the American Sheet Steel visit of efficials to the plants controlled by the Company in the Kisminet as valley is thought to be of special signif-teance. None of the officials who left yesterday has yet made known the object of the visit. The trust controls mills in Hyde Park, Leechburg, Vander-grift and Apollo, and it is said an effort will be made to resume work at all of mills in the Kisminetas valley now idle by reason of the strike.

Lynching Prevented.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 16.-The Gov. ernor's Guards, thirty strong, reached home this afternoon, having in custody James Dunning, a negro who was about to be lynched by a mob at Sardis, and placed him in the penitentiary for safe keeping. The company stood guard life on the slands in Mississippi sound with fixed bayonets all night in the Sar-dis jail while the mob hooled and howl-ble hayor. A large part of the low ed outside. This is the first time in several years that a negro has been rescued in Mississippi by a military company from the hands of lynchers. The Governor extended congratulations to the company for its services.

Attempt to Murder a Family. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Waterloo, N. Y., says that an attempt was made to murder an entire family named Coughlin, who live in that place, early this morning. liam Coughlin, the father and husband, it is alleged, was seen coming from the house and escaping in a carriage. Mrs. Mattie Coughlin received a deep gast ceived a terrific blow in the jaw, Miss Pharis Coughlin, was badly cut and

Damaged by Floods.

Burnside, Ky., Aug. 16.—The high-est water ever known in this vicinity in August is raging here. The Cumberland river has 50 feet in the channel, overflowing the banks and doing great damage to crops in the bottoms. It has been raining steadily for 96 hours. The steamer Cumberland broke its moor-ings and floated down the river. Twenty thousand logs have come down the

Smithfield, W. Va., Aug. 16.—A secret mass meeting of whites was held last night after which notices were posted warning all negroes to leave town by next Wednesday. The whites are unanimously opposed to negroes

living here and are serious in their in-tentions to drive them all out. The

Negroes Ordered to Leave.

negroes are preparing to move and will go peacefully before the expiration of the time set. A New Telegraphic System St Paul, Minn., Aug. 16.-Simultaneou transmission of telephonic and tele-graphic messages over the same wire is made possible by a new system in-vented by C. H. Gaunt, of the Northern Pacific telegraph department. He uses an original system of induction coils and condensers. The apparatus has been thoroughly tested on the company's line and has given satisfac-

Pool Fooms Raided.

boring man's only protection, but it is at present a costly and ineffective one. The ballot box affords the only permanent and complete remedy. If the laboring men would march to the polls and vote with the party that favore arbitration and opposes government by injunction and the black list they would be able to protect their interests without a resort to strikes and lockouts. While the strike lasts let it be conducted within the law. When the strike is over let the men remember to vote the way they strike."

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Foreign News

Pekin, Aug. 16 .- The foreign minis. ters signed a preliminary draft of the protocol teday in order to bind their governments to its provisions and prevent further changes in the measure.

It is expected that the ministers and Chinese representatives will sign the protocol next Tuesday.

London, Aug. 16.—The crown prince

of Germany, who is traveling incognito, arrived here this morning, and was

driven at once to the Carlton.

St Petersburg, Aug. 16.—The wife of the Grand Duke Alexander, gave birth to a son today. Four children are the issue of the royal pair—three sons and

issue of the royal pair—three sons and a daughter.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Aug. 16,—The American cutter Nevada won the race for the Earl of Desart's cup esiled off here today beating the Tuity by ten minutes. The Nevada is a 65 foot rater owned by P. M. Ingalls.

Berlin, Aug. 16,—In a pistol duel at Leipzig today a lawyer named Dr. Breit kil'ed a student asmed Octtinger.

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Berlin, Aug. 16.—Feerclary of State Koeler, of the Province of Alsa e. Lerraine, states that the Germanization of lower Alsace is now nearly completed, while satisfactory progress is being made in upper Alsace in Lorraine, says the recretary, the French spirit predominales, and he thinks that conturbe protheps must clapse before Lorraine becomes reconciles to German rule.

London, Aug. 16.—George Elliot Armstrong and Mr. Madge, editor and publisher, respectively, of the Globe, appeared before the bar of the House of Commons this afternoon in charge of the sergeant-at-arms to answer to the charge of gross breach of the privilege of the Houre in accusing the Nationalist members of corruption in connection with private bills legislation. Both mr made apologies and specifically withdrew the imputations against the nationalist members. The House then directed the speaker to reprimand the men, which was done.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Frank A. McKeap, ex-Mayor of Nashus, N. H., and coshier of the Indian Head National Bank, is dead at Ascuncion, Paragus, whither he flad in 1893, after a shortage of about \$100,000 had been discovered in his bank ac-

a fight near Steynburg is not hurt. He was taken prisoner, however, and is now in the hands of the British.

Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—The Boers' European agents in this city have received reports of important Boer success in the Transwal. According to these reports, Lyndenburg has been recaptured by several commandoes, while

A 14-year-old son of Dennis Lucas at 8t. Mary's, W. Va., while playing with matches yesterday, set fire to the cradle in which his baby brother was asleep, and the infant was burged to death.

As the result of a "go" with Charlie Arm-strong last night at Lowell, Mass, John Dion, a pugilist, received injuries that re-sulted in his death at the hospital this morn-The mill workers of Fall River, Msas,, have

nation to reduce wages 15 per cent.

Two mormon elders, Seaman and Kimball, by name, were rotten egged and run out of town at Osterburg, Pa, last night. They tried to hold a meeting.

If the Independence is not invited to sail in the Seawanhaka and other races within 48 hours she will be taken out of commission and dismantled.

Shop keepers along the line of the Panama railrord have abandoned their stores and are tlocking into Panama and Colon because of tebel raids.

Ex Governor Wm. J. Stone, of Missouri, who has been ill for a month, is reported to to be improving rapidly. The stork stopped at Governor Beckham's home at Frankfort, Ky, this morning and left a baby girl.

Mrs. S. H. Allport, Johnstown, Pa, cays "Our little girl almost strangled to death with croup. The dectors said she couldn't live, but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Cough Cure. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater &

STORM ON THE GULF COAST.

Since 4:30 p. m. yesterday Mobile, Ala., has been isolated by the great Gulf storm. Before the last wire failed word was sent that the flood was rapidly rising and approaching the business sec-tion. It is feared there has been loss of life on the islands in Mississippi sound ble havoc. A large part of the low section of New Orleans is under water and there is great suffering among the poor. The storm de-veloped yesterday into a hurricane which did great damage along the Louisians, Missicsippi, Alabams, and Florida coast from Pensacola to Grande Isle. As usual, all telegraph, telephone, and other wires are down from New Orleans to the district where the storm was worst and all communi cation by railroad and boat is cut off. The storm was first felt at Lake Ponchartrain, in the rear of New Orleans. The wind from the southeast, accompanied by a 7 foot tide, the highest ever known, raised the lake ten feet or more above the levees. The wind blowing at the rate of seventy miles an hour, drove the water over the lake shore and rear protection levees. Millneburg and West End, pleasure resorts on the lake, were first to be affected. At Milllake, were irretto be anected. At allineburg the water rose several feet in the houses. The populace sought refuge during the night on the highest knoll in town and were brought in yesterday morning to New Orleans proper by rail. At West End the waters were driven over the bank built to keep out the lake water. From their inland to Metaire Ridge, a distance of four miles, the water was from two to eight feet deep. A number of buildings at West End were partially or totally destroyed.

not is mere conjecture. The Markets. Georgetown, Aug. 16.-Wheat 65a72.

Mobile has been completely isolated

from the outside world. It is known that considerable damage has been done

along the water front in Mobile, but whether there has been loss of life or

New York Cattle Market, Aug. 15—Beevas
—market nominally steady. Calves—little
trading; steedy feeling; veals sold at \$5a
750; mixed calves \$4.50. Sheep and
Lambs—Sheep selling more freely for good
stock; common and medium slow; good 1 mbs
steady; sheep \$2.23 60; tops \$4; lambs, \$4
a6.12%; cuils \$3.50. Hogs.—Market weak
at \$5.95a6.25. New York Cattle Market, Aug. 15 -Beeves

Eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and sores of all kinds quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for place. Beware of Counterfeits. Be sure you get the original —DeWitts. For sale by E. S. Leadbester &

DIED

On August 16, 1901, at her home, correct of Queen and St. Assph streets, Miss JULIA HOLLINSBURY, aged 90 years. Funeral Sanday evening at 6 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment private. On Thurslay evening, August 15, at 6 o'clock, ROBERT L. BAGGETT, aged 37 years. Funeral from St. Mary's Church Sunday evening at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited,—[Washington papers please copy.

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